

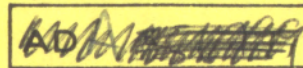
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INTRODUCTION

This selected bibliography represents the second stage in the effort to provide an ongoing reference source for literature including women in nontraditional occupations and psychophysiological effects of the menstrual cycle. In the initial publication, "Human performance: Sex differences and the influence on the menstrual cycle" (Billingsley & Hudgens, 1978) the literature on both sex differences and the menstrual cycle was combined. After the completion of literature searches for additional references, topic areas have consequently expanded and references have increased greatly in number. It is now more efficient to branch out into two separate bibliographies: "Human performance: Psychological and physiological sex differences" (Hudgens & Torsani-Fatkin, 1980) and the present bibliography.

Many of the references for this bibliography were obtained through two on-line literature searches which included the Medical Literature Analysis and Retrieval System (MEDLARS), based at the National Library of Medicine in Bethesda, Maryland and the Lockheed-Dialog Information Systems in Palo Alto, California. Other methods included the selection of literature listed in weekly publications of Current Contents, both the Social and Behavioral Sciences and Life Sciences issues; cross-referencing lists from the literature cited in the 1978 bibliography and in most of the new references obtained for this bibliography; the consultation of two reference guides for U.S. Government reports, the Government Reports Announcements Index and the Technical Abstract Bulletin and Index; and recent issues of Psychological Abstracts and Dissertation Abstracts International (Series B) were examined for the selection of relevant literature.

This bibliography is organized into two major subject areas. The first consists of literature on women's studies and women in nontraditional occupations. It includes articles from outside the U.S., particularly those concerned with women in the military services. The second area, comprised of literature on the psychophysiology of the menstrual cycle, also considers menstrual effects on performance as well as environmental effects on the menstrual cycle.

Each reference has been placed under an appropriate subsection according to its primary topic. When the entire reference was not available, the topic area was determined on the basis of its title only. An index of the first authors is included at the back to assist in the location of specific references.

We invite any comments, suggestions, and additions that would enable us to maintain an efficient data base of the literature for future supplements.

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